

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 27

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

May 17, 1968

TEACHERS ARE engaged this week in searching for crafty ways to assign homework during the week of finals without blatantly violating the administration's decree to the contrary. . .

ROYALS HAVE been so besieged by ticket salesmen that one ambitious student has succeeded in selling 70 tickets for the 1966 fall play. . .

STUDENTS WHO took the Advanced Placement Examinations agree that they were a valuable learning experience; those who were uncertain whether they are qualified for advanced placement are now certain they are unqualified. . .

THE SENIOR Prom Committee has decided that it would be easier and less expensive to hang the faculty from the gym ceiling instead of 10,000 balloons. . .

THE ACORN editors, taking a cue from an idea presented at the Senior Prom meeting, are considering asking for \$900 each in back pay. . .

Yours truly,

Colonel Acorn

New School Construction to Begin in Early June

CONSTRUCTION FOR the first phase of the new high school building is scheduled to begin in the near future, according to Dr. H. Curwin Schlosser, superintendent of schools.

Bids from contractors were opened Tuesday, May 7. The total cost for the project will be between 4.5 and 4.8 million dollars. It will be financed by means of a bond issue, bids for which will be opened June 6.

Powell Wins \$500 as 1st Place Award in History Contest

RICHARD POWELL, a junior, received first place in a contest sponsored by the Colonial Philadelphia Historical Society; his prize, which was announced at an awards ceremony last Thursday, was a \$500 savings certificate.

Robert Sabatelli, another junior, won \$25 for achieving honorable mention.

The contest, based on a test on early American history, is presented annually by the Historical Society to U.S. History students in the Delaware Valley area. The Society also considers the activities of the students in judging. There were about 180 students participating this year, according to Frederick R. Nicholls, in whose honors history course both students are enrolled.

Those honored last Thursday were the 13 most successful competitors. These students also won memberships to the Historical Society; and all contestants won two books concerning Philadelphia and Philadelphia history.

The ceremony also included a speech given by the president of the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation.

Honor Society Names Robert Sills First UD Recipient of Scholarship

ROBERT SILLS, a senior, has received a \$1000 scholarship from the National Honor Society. He will use this scholarship next year at the California Institute of Technology.

Bob is the first Royal to win a National Honor Society Scholarship, but only since the 1966-67 school year have UD students been eligible for these stipends. Before that year, seniors were not installed in the Honor Society until June, when it is too late to apply for the scholarships. This defect was one of the major reasons for changing the time of installation to the beginning of the year.

Competition for NHS Scholarships began last October, when members of the Honor Society who wished to complete took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests. On this basis, the NHS Scholarship Board selected semifinalists; those chosen for UD were Larry Gillick and Bob.

Chris Wilson Wins Service Award

CHRIS WILSON, a senior, along with sixteen other students, received the Red Triangle Service Award at the 114th annual luncheon of the YMCA. Chris was nominated for the award by Jeffrey S. Tucker, a former youth director and a 1961 graduate of UD.

The luncheon was held at the Sheraton Hotel on Thursday, May 2. Chris received his plaque from B. Harper Beatty, chairman of the Community Y.

Last Friday and Saturday, Chris and other members of the Y participated in a mock Congressional meeting in Harrisburg. Chris, who assumed the role of Senator, proposed a bill to stop Pennsylvania state control of milk prices, but the Congress did not approve his bill.

AFTER JUNE 6, the School Board will award contracts for construction; and actual construction will start soon after that date.

The first phase includes a new academic wing with 50 classrooms, a second floor for the industrial arts building, a district administration building, and a new infirmary. Construction will probably be completed in the spring of 1970.

If construction proceeds relatively rapidly, Dr. Schlosser said, the new facilities may first be utilized late in the 1969-1970 school year. DETAILS CONCERNING the second phase of the project, which involves the razing of the present old building, will not be available until the first phase nears completion. In place of the old building will be a library, an auditorium, and additional classrooms.

At the beginning of the school year, it had been thought that construction would begin in March of this year; and the date was changed to mid-February last October, at which time the architect's plans were finished. In January, however, the School Board rejected the contractors' bids, which were higher than had been expected; this problem is the major reason for the four-month delay.

Actuaries Give Sills Set of Math Books

SENIOR ROBERT Sills recently was recognized for his ability in mathematics with a four-volume set of books, "The World of Mathematics," by James R. Newman.

This prize was given by the Actuaries Club of Philadelphia to the high scorers in eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware in the 1968 High School Mathematics Contest. This contest is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. The purpose is to encourage young men and women to enter the actuarial profession.

Tsiouris Quits as Prom Chairman, Seniors Make Camelot New Theme

AT THE Senior Prom Committee meeting on Thursday, May 9, Theodore C. Tsiouris, chairman, asked for \$150.00 for the time he spent making the blueprints and organizing the committees. Frances J. Gamble, adviser to the senior class refused his request on the grounds of principle.

She said it would be unfair to pay him without paying the members of the committees who will do the actual work. She feels the job should be done for pleasure or self-satisfaction, and not for money. Ted resigned because he did not receive the money, and therefore, his Oriental theme will not be used.

AN EMERGENCY meeting was called for Friday, May 10; it was headed by Bradley Smith, chairman, and Ned Schuller, co-chairman. At that meeting, Camelot, one of five proposals, was chosen as the theme.

Chorus to Present Lion's Club Concert

A VARIETY of light songs will be featured in the Spring Music Festival, to be held May 28 in the UD gym at 8:00. Participating in the program will be the Choral Club and Band of UD, along with the District Secondary School Orchestra. The orchestra will include string sections from Beverly Hills and Drexel Hill Junior Highs and UD's brass, woodwind and percussion sections.

The Lion's Club will sponsor the program. Proceeds of the tickets, which are being sold for \$1.00, will go toward the Concert Choir's European Fund and the Lion's Club Scholarship Fund.

Juniors, Seniors Take Advanced Test

DURING THE past week, twenty-four seniors and twenty-one juniors took a total of fifty-six Advanced Placement Tests in the subject areas of American History, biology, chemistry, English, European history, mathematics, and physics according to Peter E. Bernardino, assistant principal.

These tests, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board are scored on a range of five to one; fives are the highest possible marks and are roughly equivalent to A-pluses, fours to B's, and so forth.

Chorus Sells Tickets to Finance Journey

THE MEMBERS of the Choral Club were entertained last Friday morning in the auditorium by Frank Videon, the well-known car salesman and alumnus of Upper Darby High.

Mr. Videon was present to launch a new fund-raising project necessary to earn the seventeen thousand dollars to send UD's Concert Choir to Europe.

A BLANK shell was fired from a gun that had been hidden in Mr. Videon's suit pocket; police were heard and down the aisle of the auditorium proceeded a parade of civilians and armed police. The group marched onto the stage and gathered

around a table, onto which were poured from satchels piles of money.

Mr. Videon disclosed that the amount of money before him was seventeen thousand dollars, but that it was only on loan from the Fidelity Bank. He then proposed that the way to raise the money would be to hold a drawing for a 1968 Plymouth convertible.

On Friday evening, the new automobile was parked in front of the school to be viewed by the audience at the band concert. Tickets were sold for the drawing and will be on sale until May 28, when the drawing will take place at an athletic banquet at the Alpine Inn. It is planned by Harold R. Gallagher, director, that each choral club member would receive a certain number of tickets, and would be told to visit a specific number of houses in Upper Darby in order to sell the maximum number of tickets.

THE ENERGETIC Mr. Videon began his speech by trying to stir up support within the choral club for the choir's tour. When he asked for a means to raise the needed funds, someone in the audience exclaimed, "Rob a bank!"

Advisers Award Merit Certificates at Publications Banquet Thursday

A TOTAL of 87 certificates of merit were presented by advisers and editors to students on publications staffs at the 29th Annual Publications Awards Dinner held yesterday. The awards included 24 gold certificates, 18 silver certificates and 43 white certificates. Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, introduced the leaders for 1968-69.

Alfred L. Porter, father of Randy Porter, boys' sports editor of The Acorn, and Stuart Porter, a former news editor, presented Parent Comments. Another speaker was Carl M. Hamsher, English Department chairman.

ANDREA BEAMER, Oak editor-in-chief, acted as toastmistress and Josie Ormsby, co-editor of the Upi-Dah, gave the opening prayer.

Committee chairmen for the banquet were as follows: General Planning — John M. Boyd and staff; Award Certificates — Linda Fanok; Certificates of Appointment — Typing Club; Decorations — Upi-Dah; Program — General Planning Committee; Cover Design — Art Staffs; Mimeographing — Typing Club; Reception — Jane Perna and company; Table Service — Heidi Setz and company; Table Setting and Place Cards — Andrea Paskman and company; Clean-up — Matthew Kamens, Bill DeCampi, and company. For the Business Staff, John M. Boyd presented gold seal certificates to Bernard Beail, Michele Nattress, Theora Pensyl, and Jane Perna.

JANE PERNA, general business manager, presented silver seal certificates to Wayne Crawford, Alice Guerenlian, Barbara Kingsbury, Mary Nee, Pat Nee, Janice Sugarman, and Linda Young.

White seal certificates went to Maureen Beail, Kris Bradley, Edward Burns, Donna Caggiano, Dave Chalson, James Contipodero, Mary Funk, James Gardner, Donna Gayer, Nancy Harman, Jean Hauer, Nancy Landis, Sue Laskin, Marie Luciano, Joan Misirian, Patricia Nattress, Jane Reed, Mike Sutula, and Pat Taylor.

For the Upi-Dah, John D. Young presented gold seal certificates to Marilyn Jenkins, Josephine Ormsby, and Ann Zibelman.

FOR THE 1968 Oak, William C. Brobst presented gold seal certifi-

cates to Andrea Beamer, Jan McLaren, Paula Poggi, Donna Smith, Gwen Snodgrass, and Wendy York.

Andrea Beamer, editor-in-chief, presented silver seal certificates to Frannie Hodnett, Carol Hudgins, Marilyn Leute, Joanne Martorelli, Tia Pino, Mari-Elizabeth Thompson, and Alison Walker.

White seal certificates from The Oak went to Pat Behrle, Pat Fagan, Linda Germano, Anita Goulding, Nancy Iredale, Kathy Muratore, Debbie Rosoff, Kay Weinstein, and Ronnie Yaskin.

FOR THE Publications Typing Club, Mrs. Alice Markiewicz presented a gold seal certificate to Joanne Flick.

Joanne, the president, presented a silver seal certificate to Linda Fanok and white seal certificates to Darlene Day, Nancy Florio, Christine Gaudioso, Elaine Gautzsch, Ruth Houser, Susan Laferriere, Eileen Maz-zacenta, and Lynn Oaten.

For photography, John J. Robinson presented gold seal certificates to Robert Braunston, Granville Chandler, Mike Friedman, and a white seal certificate to Alan Director.

MRS. ANNE M. Slick, presented gold seal certificates for The Acorn to Larry Gillick, Ginny Moore, Andrea Paskman, Randy Porter, Heidi Setz, Robert Sills, and Robert Weyhmuller.

Sills, in turn, presented silver certificates to Mark Korejko, Rose Ann Radis, and Carol Reynolds. White seal certificates went to Linda Baughman, Michael Cice, Karen Culbertson, Barbara Eckell, Matthew Kamens, and Sheila Paskman.

Miss Elizabeth B. Kingsley presented certificates, also, to those who did art work for three publications, but the names were released too late for the publication of the Acorn. Craig Smith, one member of the Art staff, designed the cover for the program.



BEAUX ARTS EXHIBIT . . . Peggy Anthony, Jeff Guest, and Phil Frank display works done by UD students during the annual Beaux Arts Exhibit in room 217. A student vote has been taken and the votes will be tallied and posted in room 217 after school.

Seating Problem

IN CAFETERIA

IF IT could be taken, an aerial photograph of the cafeteria at lunchtime would show, amidst the broken plates and crushed milk cartons, sizable gaps in the seating arrangement. A table which could easily hold 12 chairs, may, for example, be encircled by only 8.

At one point last year, the seating problem was so bad that Student Council, trying to alleviate it, initiated a new lunch scheduling system — which was, however, soon discontinued. There have few complaints about seating this year, but a problem still remains.

One rarely has trouble finding a vacant seat somewhere in the cafeteria, but it may be impossible to find one at a given table. The reason for this difficulty is frequently not that the table is fully occupied by students but that it is not filled with chairs to its capacity.

As a result, if one leaves his seat for only a few moments, he finds upon returning that it is either occupied, or, more probably, has been transferred to a distant location. The student is then faced with three alternatives: he may steal a chair from another hapless student, he may leave in disgust, or he may eat lunch standing up. If he selects the first choice he will be reprimanded by a teacher; if the second, he will starve; if the third, he will get sore feet.

To cope with the increasing school population, the school board will expand the cafeteria when the new building is constructed. In the meantime, however, the seating situation can be easily ameliorated simply by the addition of more chairs; for only in this way can the cafeteria be utilized as efficiently as possible.

A VIGNETTE

Fat

by Rosemary Palmer '70

I WASN'T fat, mind you, but over the years I put on a little and, what with the tight slacks that are in fashion I, forever desiring to be fashionable, decided I'd like to lose about 10 pounds. I had tried many kinds of diets before, but none ever really worked — maybe because I'm not very steadfast to them and I dislike making sacrifices too much. So, when a friend told me that she has lost 20 pounds just by running every day, I decided to run too.

First I established a route which I thought might cover approximately a mile's distance. The path was right through our neighborhood, extending at no point more than two blocks from my home. I knew I would look very silly running around, up and down streets all over the neighborhood but I felt it was worth the jeering I might get, if the results were good.

AFTER THIS had been settled, I outfitted myself with a pair of sneakers and an old pair of slacks, which I could easily change into and out of. The chosen time for my run was to be early in the morning before school and since I had lacrosse in the afternoon, after school, I decided this would provide more than sufficient exercise for the latter part of the day.

So, early on Monday morning, then about quarter past seven, I presented myself to my family, who greeted me only with jeers and laughter. But, heart still high, and eager for adventure, I set off at a brisk pace down my walk and into my journey.

By the time I reached the end of our block, I was trotting less vigorously and with much greater difficulty. By the time I arrived at the gas station I was straining with every rapidly slowing pace. Through the old lot, I half stumbled, half-limped another twenty yards. My legs seemed like they had turned to stone. My knees were beginning to lock and somebody seemed to have filled my shoes with weights. Finally, reaching the end of the lot, I collapsed on the soft grass, and lay there for a few minutes, gasping and heaving. I went home, frustrated because I had not even quite accomplished a half mile run, but never daunted.

No, for two weeks, I kept this up, every morning. And every morning I got a little sarcastic remarks on the side, like I was some kind of nut.

After the first three mornings, I asked my mother what she thought about my new plan. "Well, its better than having to sleep all morning till the last minute and expect to make your bus.

ENCOURAGED BY her enthusiasm, I set out in the early sunlight, determined that today I would complete an entire mile. But, my hopes were destroyed; I hadn't gone one block when my own clumsiness made me stumble, fall and twist my leg. I limped the rest of the way home and forgot about it.

Another interesting incident was my decision to take a short cut through Mrs. Jeffrey's lawn. Little did I know she had her little cocker spaniel out that early in the morning. I had barely gotten over the fence when I was practically attacked about the ankles by that little beast. I caused such a tumult, I brought three neighbors out and Mrs. Jeffrey's called her dog off and scolded me for going through her lawn.

Although I might have gone doggedly on, I had to quit when after two weeks of work, sweat, embarrassment, and trouble, I jumped on the scale and found I had lost only about half a pound. This was the effect of my three weeks running. I could have lost more just sitting and thinking. Well, that's what I get for cheating myself and trying to find an easy way out of dieting.

The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 27 Upper Darby, Pa. May 17, 1968

A newspaper published weekly by and for the students of Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal



Nine more days for Seniors . . . fifteen more days for Sophomores and Juniors.

ROYAL FASHION

Sizes, Shapes, Styles

by Patti Aijian '70

DESPITE THE fact that cartoons, movies, and comics portray the beginning of school as the return to a type of prison life, there is ample proof that many UD students return with many fads and fashions.

Upper Darby is like Grand Central Station: all types, sizes, shapes, and styles.

The fashions of girls change each month. To me, Upper Darby has two types of girls: conformists and non-conformists. Fashions are then also divided into two groups. Conformists are girls who dress in style. For them, dressing is easy and fun! This year a new big change has occurred. It had to happen. It was only a matter of time. Girls across the land had been yearning for this change. Curls are back! Yes, straightening hair is out, permanents are back! On every cover of fashion magazines are "curls." Seventeen, Vogue, Glamour, and others have given the girls with the natural curl a new life.

ALONG WITH curls, girls are wearing fuller skirts and ruffled blouses — though few UD girls have enough courage to wear them. Pocketbooks are getting smaller, though almost every UD girl has a John Romain pocketbook. Dresses are slowly going down from mini to midi, yet very few boys will allow this change. Further down into the picture we see the girls' legs. But do you really see them? What you actually see is different colors, designs, and textures!

Very rarely do you see flesh-colored legs. Ladybug and Villager clothes will always be favorites to me along with almost every other girl — though most girls wearing ladybug pins are teased about some

creature crawling up them! Pierced ears will be and have been a fad for many girls. Before you know it, girls will have their nose pierced! Watch bands are getting larger, though some are getting smaller. White knee-hi's are coming into the fashion scene, and look adorable on all girls.

The nonconformists are girls who have none of the previous qualities. They are the Hippie type with pocketbook pouches, and have hair teased as high as a skyscraper.

WE CAN'T forget the boys with their fads. Long hair is one thing every mod UD boy has. Pants are no longer black, brown, etc., but, purple, madras, paisley, etc. Hipster pants are on their way out. Hairdressers are getting more business with permanents, but barbers are losing business on boys. The Monkees, Lettermen, and Beatles are hated by almost every UD boy in a "rock-n-roll" group.

Ties are getting wider and wilder, sports jackets are coming out without collars and double-breasted jackets are still in! Dress shirts are being replaced by turtle-neck sweaters. Boys and girls are shopping in the same stores. Regardless, are boys looking like girls, or are girls looking like boys? Anyway, it's all in the fashion world of UDHS.

PASKMAN EXPLAINS

A Critic's Craft

by Andrea Paskman '68

A CRITIC, according to Webster's New International Dictionary, is "one who expresses a reasoned opinion on any matter . . . involving judgment of its values, truth or righteousness." Reduced to simple terms, this means one with knowledge of a certain field who can take a work and point out its good and bad points and its general value. However, in today's common usage, "critic" is almost a dirty word. It means someone who can do nothing but find fault. "A movie critic," I was told recently, "merely destroys a film." I beg to differ.

Before beginning, I should say why I feel valid in calling myself a critic anyway. It's not boasting to say that even before I began writing reviews, I knew more about films than most people. I read books about them and always kept up with what was happening in Hollywood and other centers of the cinema. When I began, though, I didn't consider myself a critic, merely a reviewer. This is, I did not feel qualified to judge the work, merely qualified to give an opinion. Now that I have gained experience and won an award, I think I can give myself the full title of "critic."

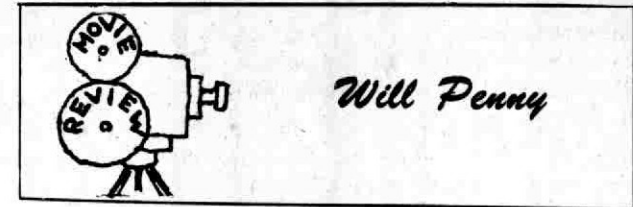
IF PEOPLE looked, they would find that there are no greater believers in the cinema than its critics. I love this medium and believe in what it has to say and its unique way of saying it. Being a critic, I feel has made

me enjoy films more, not less. I've learned to know and gain a better appreciation of difficult or outstanding film devices.

Students who read over all my reviews for the year will find that I said just as many complimentary things about films as demeaning things. As a matter of fact, I said more kind things because I only had the time to see films that I thought would be good. I have schoolwork, just like everyone else.

People also seem to think that a critic takes a stand and then won't budge. Not true. I like to hear what other people think and to discuss their valid opinions with them. Even the best critics change their mind about something on re-examination. I don't claim to be a "best critic" and I am only a student of films, not a teacher.

Finally, in response to the question that is most asked of me, I do see every film I review. How else, may I ask you, could I write about it?



by Sheila Paskman

A REALISTIC portrayal of life in the old west is shown in the movie Will Penny. The movie, though little noted by audiences, is one of the better films so far this year. It is realistic and believable. Yet, in spite of its clear reality, it casts a spell of beauty over the audience. The audience gets deeply involved with the characters in the movie, an effect rarely achieved in films of today.

Will Penny is a cowboy and a loner. Will is nearly fifty and, although still a good cowhand, is looked down upon by the younger cowboys who call him "grandpa." Will takes up with two younger cowboys, temporarily, when the cattle drive he is on is finished.

THE THREE go off looking for other jobs and, while on the road, one of the cowboys gets shot in a battle with a preacher and his sons over an elk. In the fight Will kills one of the preacher's sons and the preacher vows to revenge his son's death.

On the way to a doctor with his friends, Will meets a young woman and her son who are heading for Oregon to meet her husband. When Will gets a job as a line-shacker he once again runs into the young lady and her son. This time she has moved into the cabin where he is to stay. Will goes off saying he will return in two days and they should be gone.

While Will is riding line the preacher and his son jump Will, knife him, beat him, steal everything he has with him except his hat and underwear, and leave him to freeze to death. Will somehow manages to show up at the cabin more dead than alive, and the young woman nurses him back to health.

Having set the groundwork, the picture continues with several other complications. Despite the seemingly cliché story, it has a surprising ending.

WILL PENNY is played masterfully by Charlton Heston. He makes the audience aware of the fact that Will Penny is more than just a big, uneducated lunk. In Mr. Heston's portrayal, Will Penny is a sensitive man, embarrassed at his lack of education and keenly aware that he has found the real meaning of life too late to do anything about it.

The young woman whom Will gets involved with is portrayed by Joan Hackett. She is sweet, lovely and yet is not perfect, and has many human failings. Miss Hackett is especially convincing since she plays the part with practically no makeup on and in very plain dresses in the style of a real pioneer woman.

Donald Pleasance is very unbelievable as the preacher. His performance is overdone and the character is badly written. The movie also introduces Lee Majors, better known to TV viewers as Heath Barkley on ABC's Big Valley. Mr. Majors does not show if he has any talent in this dirtier version of Heath Barkley.

Another remarkable feature of this movie is the music by David Raksin. The music sets the mood for the entire movie and serves as a subtle backdrop for the action.

EUROPEAN TOUR

by Kathy Schultz '70

IN THE following puzzle there are twenty-three European countries mentioned. The names — which appear horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backward and forward — are Albania, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Yugoslavia.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
A	B	D	N	A	L	N	I	F	F	R	S	R	I	P
B	A	U	G	R	U	M	A	N	E	R	P	L	U	O
C	A	I	V	A	L	S	O	G	U	Y	A	D	Z	N
D	L	I	N	Z	I	A	T	L	A	G	I	N	A	E
E	B	D	K	A	D	R	N	R	U	L	N	A	C	D
F	A	G	E	A	B	L	A	T	I	T	A	L	Y	E
G	N	E	M	I	V	E	R	G	Y	A	N	E	A	W
H	I	R	U	N	L	O	A	D	L	A	H	R	L	S
I	A	M	I	A	P	U	L	N	E	U	W	I	D	N
J	T	A	G	M	B	O	I	S	N	N	B	R	B	A
K	Z	N	L	U	L	A	L	G	O	N	M	G	O	L
L	O	Y	E	R	T	N	A	A	A	H	R	A	D	N
M	A	B	B	I	D	R	D	L	N	E	C	N	R	L
N	T	P	R	O	Y	L	A	N	E	D	H	E	A	K
O	I	B	D	N	A	L	E	C	I	O	B	U	Z	L
P	S	D	N	A	L	R	E	H	T	E	N	U	N	C

Crossettes Finish Season with 9-3 Win over Fords

THE UD Crossettes ended their season last week with a 5-3 loss to Radnor Tuesday and a 9-4 win over Haverford Friday; they brought their record to 3-6.

The Radnor game was a real battle of skill and wits. The Radnor Raiders were undefeated when they played the Crossettes, and succeeded in making it a 5-3 win by a goal only in the last few seconds of the game. The UD defense and offense played very clear positions, with good passing and catching. Scoring for the Crossettes were Joanne Graham, Joyce Jamatona, and Kathy Weisinger, captain.

VICTORY IN their last game at Haverford gave the Crossettes more encouragement. As in their first game, the Crossettes shellacked Haverford by a score of 9-4. After half-time Haverford scored two fast goals, right from the draw, bringing the score to 5-4. This event put the UD players into action, and they scored four successive goals.

The offense played a very controlled game, which was aided by the fact that it was more of a team effort than ever before. Scorers for the game were Robin Davis, Joanne Graham, Pat Hicks, Joyce Jamatona, Vicki Mirkil, and Kathy Weisinger.

The Crossettes are losing eight of the twelve varsity players through graduation. Graduating players are Karen Atmajian, Jenny Blair, Cindy Day, Pat Fagan, Joanne Graham, Pat Hicks, Vicki Mirkil, and Kathy Weisinger.

Miss Barbara Mirth, coach, and Mrs. Joan Briggs, assistant coach, both hope to have a better season next year; but both agree that the girls were more of a team this year than ever before.

Lacrosse Close Year with Ford's Defeat

JV CROSSETTES finished their season with a 6-4 victory over Haverford. The win came after a 6-0 loss to Radnor May 7 in a game that was closer than the score indicates. The two previous games, with Harriton April 30 and Marple Newtown May 3, were dominated by bad weather. The Harriton game was met with rain in the second half and was ruled a tie; and the Marple Newtown game was never played.

The climax of the season was Friday's game with Haverford. After a long season of tiring practices and hard games the Royals pooled their skill and experience to make the Haverford victory an exciting and memorable one. Anne Shay was high scorer with 3 points; one of which came on a difficult 20-yard shot. Other scores were Jona DeStephano with one; Sharon Gray with one.

Karen Atmajian, UD's goalie, spoiled many of Haverfords attempts to score. Also outstanding were the passing and play-making of Louise LaFleur.

During the Radnor game the Crossettes began to improve play as a team. Their play was skillful and very good, but the Raiders were too strong for the Royals. Although UD looked extremely good, the Raiders managed a 6-0 victory.



NEARLY EVERY year at the senior awards assembly, two awards are given by The Acorn to a boy and a girl who have displayed the best sportsmanship in their three years at Upper Darby. This means not only on the field but off it too.

Concerning the girl recipient, she doesn't have to be the best athlete but the one with the best sportsmanship. She must also control her temper no matter what happens. She must be friendly to her teammates, visiting opponents, coaches, and officials. The Royalette must welcome teams who visit here, and do the best she can to make them feel at home. Also, she must display sportsmanship in her classes. The Royalette must be genuinely friendly to everyone.

Throughout the past years there have been a few who have met these requirements. One can notice these people as soon as the girls walk on the field. They are the ones who are sure to go and introduce herself to the opposing team.

Though there are few girls who probably qualify for this award, all will be highly qualified, and among them, it will be hard to choose. Well, whoever receives the award should feel honored to be chosen as the girl with the best sportsmanship.

Lacrosse Players Attend LM Playday

THE LACROSSE team attended an annual Playday at Lower Merion School last Saturday and played games against some of the better private schools in Pennsylvania. The schools that the Crossettes played were Agnes Irwin, Kimberton, Phoenixville, and Tower Hill.

They finished with a final score of record of one win, two ties, and one loss. They beat Tower Hill, tied Kimberton and Phoenixville, and lost to Agnes Irwin.

The entire day of games was won by Ridley High School, which has been undefeated for the past five years.



HEAVE HO . . . With a final mighty yank, the gold team tries in vain to outpull purple in the sophomore tug of war.

Netgals Drop Another Match, Bring Season Record to 1-8

NETGALS FACED another defeat May 9 in their away match with Conestoga by a 5-0 score. Last year the UD tennis team lost to Conestoga 8-2. The netgals have one remaining match with Penncrest, who are, as of now, undefeated.

Last year the netgals lost to Penncrest 2-3. The results of the match which was on May 14 were in too late for publication this week. With one remaining match left, the girls' record is 1-8.

Diane Owen, returning to her first singles position, dropped her match 4-6, 6-8. Second singles was played by Audrey Morrison, who, although she won her second set 9-7, lost her first and third 6-2, 6-1. Gayle Tomlinson, taking over Dorie Saylor's third singles position, was unable to defeat her opponent with a score of 6-2, 6-2.

Both first doubles, Julie Owen and Sue Crawford, were second singles. Nora Lichtash and Kathy Muratore, lost their match 6-1, 6-2.

ARONIMINK PHARMACY
CORNER STATE RD. & CONCORD AVE.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Buy the BEST
OLYMPIA
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
H. E. STEINKE
43 Garrett Road FL 2-1244

Gladys Yocum Mildred Yocum
CAROUSEL SHOPPE
CARDS and GIFTS
9 AM to 6 PM Monday - Saturday
9 AM to 9 PM Tuesday - Friday
Drexline Shopping Center
4998 State Road
Drexel Hill, Pa. CL 9-7878

FAIRVIEW
1 Hour Cleaners
3 Hour Shirt Launderers
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Pilgrim Gardens Shopping Center

ZENITH Hilltop 9-2200
The Royalty Of TELEVISION and RADIO Baring 2-3380
NICHOLSON'S RADIO
4601 State Rd. States & Burmont Rds.
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026
"We Repair All Makes of Radios and TV"

GUYLER'S ESSO STATION
STATE INSPECTION — TUNE UP — AUTO REPAIRS
State Rd. and Lansdowne Ave., Upper Darby
CL 9-9201

DUNLOP — FIRESTONE — LEE
W. J. TAYLOR TIRE, Inc.
741 Burmont Rd. at Childs, Drexel Hill
MA 6-1018
Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday Until 9 P.M.

2 WEEK DELIVERY
Exclusively at Brants!
FREE
This replica of your class ring on a neck chain . . . both free when you purchase your ring.

AS LITTLE AS \$1 A WEEK
Official rings beautifully hand-finished heavy gold with finest hand-set stones. Initials engraved at no charge.

priced from **\$14.95**

■ ONLY BRANTS GUARANTEES 2 WEEK DELIVERY ON EVERY RING
■ ONLY BRANTS GIVES YOU YOUR RING REPLICAS AND CHAIN FREE

Brants Jewelry Stores
1106 Market St. • 27 So. 69th St.
5612 Germantown Ave.
4626 Frankford Ave. • 1305 Market St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

CL 9-1888 Edward J. Leet
E. LEET, Gifts
4808-10 Drexelbrook Drive
"DREXELBROOK"
Drexel Hill Pa. 19026

Royal Rations

MONDAY
SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Orange or grape juice, grilled cheese and spiced ham sandwich, hash-browned potatoes, carrots, vichy or southern green beans, apple-raisin crisp, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cup of vegetable soup, hoagie, tossed salad, apple-raisin crisp, orange juice, and milk. SALADS: Tossed salad bowl with cheese wedge, grapefruit-orange salad, pineapple with cottage cheese.

TUESDAY
SOUP: Beef noodle. HOT PLATTER: Shepherd's pie, gravy, lima beans, succotash or harvard beets, cornbread and butter, grape juice, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Grape juice, sliced egg and tomato on frankfurter roll, macaroni salad, cheese stuffed celery, waldorf salad, and milk. SALADS: Waldorf salad, sliced egg and macaroni salad, pear with cottage cheese.

WEDNESDAY
SOUP: Navy bean. HOT PLATTER: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas and celery or buttered zucchini, homebaked French bread and butter, orange whip, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Ham salad and lettuce on homebaked roll, potato salad, cinnamon apple slices, orange whip, and milk. SALADS: Ham salad, potato salad with bologna and cheese rolls, cinnamon apple slices and cottage cheese.

THURSDAY
SOUP: Chicken rice. HOT PLATTER: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, parried rice, corn pudding on french style green beans, cabbage-carrot slaw, orange juice, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Orange juice, peanut butter and grape jelly sandwich, peaches with cottage cheese, applesauce mold, and milk. SALADS: Fruit jello mold and cheese wedge, under-the-sea salad, cabbage-carrot slaw with tomato and egg slices.

FRIDAY
SOUP: Cream of tomato. HOT PLATTER: Frankfurter on homebaked roll, homebaked beans, buttered spinach or steamed cabbage, chilled applesauce or orange juice, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Egg salad or tuna salad on homebaked roll, potato salad, pickled beets and onions, chilled applesauce or orange juice, and milk. SALADS: Tuna salad with tomato garnish, potato salad and egg slices, peaches and cottage cheese.

ACE HIGH DRIVING SCHOOL
NERVOUS BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
• WE PICK YOU UP - ANY PLACE - ANY TIME
• AUTOMATIC - GEAR & CARS FOR HANDICAPPED
• LEARNERS PERMITS OBTAINED
• INSURANCE REDUCTION CERTIFICATES FOR TEENS
• CALL OFFICE NEAREST YOU!
MI 2-6100 • MA 3-1204 • FL 2-5500
If No Answer Main Office; GR 7-9267

LYMAN'S CARD and GIFT SHOPPE
CARMEN and DON LYMAN
Next to Waverly Theater
CL 9-3012 Drexel Hill, Pa.

ALBERT J. DIETZ BICYCLE REPAIRS
4211 Ferne Boulevard, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Toys - Welding - Greeting Cards
Clearbrook 9-0144

The Style Closet
BOND SHOPPING CENTER
TEEN and LADIES FASHIONS
State Road and Lansdowne Avenue, Drexel Hill
Open Every Evening Free Alterations

S. G. SPEERS CO.
Plumbing — Heating — Bathroom Remodeling
CL 9-5555

SPENCER T. VIDEON & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DREXEL HILL, PA. CLASS of '56

ENROLL NOW
SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 10
SEPTEMBER TERM BEGINS SEPT. 4
KEYSTONE SECRETARIAL AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL
Baltimore Pike and Lincoln Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa.
• BEAUTIFUL ENVIRONMENT • SMALL CLASSES
• PARKING ON CAMPUS • AIR-CONDITIONED CLASSES
KI 3-1747
Write or Phone for Catalog
• STATE SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE or APPROVED FOR STATE SCHOLARSHIP

VANLEER I. BOND
State Road and Lansdowne Avenue
HI 6-9535
SCHOOL SUPPLIES LP RECORDS NOTIONS
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

Sluggers Win Tenth, Remain in 2nd Place

BRINGING THEIR season record to 10-2 the Royal baseball team defeated Springfield Tuesday on the Cougar diamond by a 4-1 score. The game, scheduled for Monday, was postponed due to wet grounds. Earlier in the season the batmen defeated Springfield in a 2-1, eight inning game. Last Thursday the Royals met the Raiders at Radnor and played to a 6-1 UD victory.

In their first game this season with Radnor the diamondmen took an easy 9-5 win. Yesterday the team met Haverford, the league leaders, on the UD diamond; the results were too late for publication. The Royals lost to the Fords in their first match by a 9-7 score. Monday the team will meet Marple Newtown at home. On April 18 UD defeated MN in a ten inning game; the final score was 3-2.

AT SPRINGFIELD the Royals scored their first run in the first inning. John Harms hit an RBI single driving in Fred Hoge who had hit a double preceeding him. The second inning was scoreless. In the third Walt Fedyna made it to first on an error and advanced on a wild pitch. Hoge was credited for the RBI with a single. The batmen scored once in the fourth on two hits. Mike Marinchak and Rich Mower were the Royals who made the hits.

The fifth and sixth innings also went scoreless. Both the Cougars and the Royals added one run in the seventh. The UD run came after Fedyna was hit by a pitch and Joe Pieri knocked him home for the score. The Cougars scored on two singles and an error on a Royal fielder. Danny Correnti took his fifth win of the season against no losses.

In the Radnor game the Royals compiled eight hits as compared to seven for the Raiders. The first two innings were scoreless; though the Raiders did have three singles in the second, they were unable to convert these hits to runs. The third inning brought Radnor their only run. On two errors by Royal fielders plus a double the Raiders scored once. In the Royal fourth Joe Pieri singled and was hit home on a double by John Harms.

THE FIFTH inning also went scoreless. In the sixth Radnor had two more singles; however, they never amounted to any runs. The bottom of the six brought the diamondmen four runs on as many hits. Walt Fedyna led the inning off with a single and was followed by Fred Hoge who got on base with an error. Harms then hit his second double of the game giving him his third RBI.

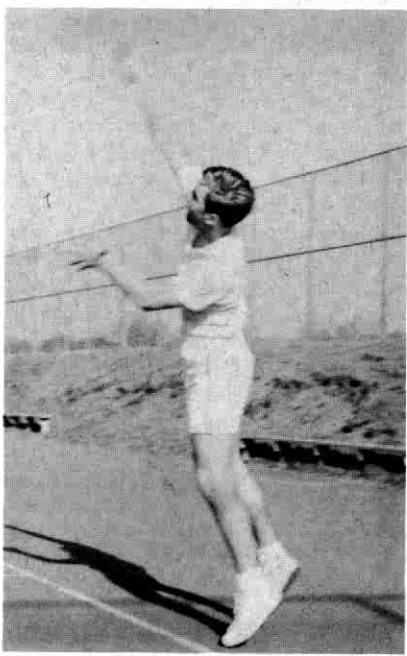
Mike Marinchak then plowed a home run scoring both Harms and himself. Rich Mower followed Marinchak with a triple; however, the third out came with the next batter. In the seventh Fedyna hit the second Royal homerun of the day making the final score 6-1. George Desenberg was given credit for the win giving him a season record of 4-1.

Boys' Tennis Team Closes 8-2 Season

CLOSING THEIR season with an 8-2 record, the boys' tennis team opened a 3-2 win over Penncrest away on Tuesday. This 8-2 tally was good enough for a second place tie with Springfield.

Jack Richardson closed his season with a 6-2, 8-6 win. Team captain Phil Caton lost 6-3, 6-3. Steve Davidson ended his season with the team's only undefeated record of 10-0 after a 6-1, 6-1 win. Neil Weintraub compiled a 6-1, 6-0 win. The doubles team of Rich Hellyer and Randy Porter dropped a long 6-3, 8-6, and 4-6 match.

The tennis team scored a 4-1 win over Conestoga on the Royal courts last Tuesday. In that meet, Richardson blanked his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Caton lost to his opponent 7-5, 1-6, 3-6. Davidson continued with a 6-3, 6-1 win. Weintraub won his match by scores of 6-4, 6-1. The doubles team of Hellyer and Porter won their match 6-1, 6-3.



ON HIS TOES . . . Jack Richardson, number one man on the tennis team, completes his serve in an afternoon practice game.

JV Sluggers Lose to Springfield 1-0

ADVANCING THEIR season record to eight and four the JV baseball team lost a 1-0 decision to the Springfield Cougars at an away game Tuesday. Last Thursday the Royals trounced the Rams of Harriton by a 10-0 score in another away match. Yesterday the team met Haverford on the UD diamond. Monday the Royals meet Marple Newtown at home to try to take their second win from the Tigers this season.

In the Springfield game the lone run of the game came in the third when two errors committed by Royal fielders allowed the run to score.

At Radnor, UD scored in every inning except the sixth. The two big hits in the game were a home run by Dave Dougherty in the fifth to score two runs and a triple by Ed Heal that was unable to be converted into any runs. The winning pitcher was Jim Spiro now with a 4-2 record.

Tracksters Close Season with Win over Harriton

COMPILING A 3-5 season record the Royal track team closed out their season with a 105-45 win at Harriton on Tuesday. Monday the runners placed last in the Chester Streamline Meet held at Springfield. On Saturday at Memorial Field the Royals placed fourth over all in the standings of the Central League Meet. Tomorrow the district meet will be held at Norristown.

LOW HURDLES — 1, Bruce Collins, Chester; 2, Glenn Yacono, Upper Darby; 3, Jim Reynolds, Haverford, 0:13.5.
100 — 1, Dale Hollenbach, Springfield; 2, Dave Boyle, Marple Newtown; 3, Bill Ricketts, Chester, 0:10.4.
220 — 1, Bill Johnson, Chichester; 2, Bob Legnini, Haverford; 3, Ken Wray, Chester, 0:23.2.
MILE RELAY — 1, Springfield, (Dave Hamilton, Mike Nichelson, Marsden Glave, Tom Brazill); 2, Upper Darby; 3, Haverford; 3:34.0.
TWO MILE — 1, Ken Keehn, Haverford; 2, Rich Nicklas, Chichester; 3, Rick Durban, Springfield, 10:13.0. (New Meet record.)
MILE — 1, Dave Sheridan, Haverford; 2, John Mason, Springfield; 3, Jeff Buller, Penncrest, 4:38.2. (New Meet record.)
880 — 1, Gordon Smith, Springfield; 2, Lee Tress, Upper Darby; 3, Paul Raunheahn, Chichester. (New meet record.)
440 — 1, Ken Baker, Marple Newtown; 2, Chip Sherman, Haverford; 3, Bob West, Ridley, 0:51.8.

TEAM SCORING — 1, Haverford, 33; 2, Springfield, 28; 3, Marple Newtown, 20; 4, Chester, 15; 5, Penncrest, 14; 6, (tie) Chichester and Ridley, 12; Upper Darby, 10.

CENTRAL LEAGUE MEET
POLE VAULT — 1, Mark Mondschein, Haverford; 2, Dan Jones, Marple Newtown; 3, Dave Bateman, Radnor; 4, Wayne Wilson, Lower Merion; 5, Chris Leinberger, Upper Darby, 13.2.
HIGH JUMP — 1, Paul Thomas, Conestoga; 2, Dan Terr, Penncrest; 3, Hugh Rhodes, Lower Merion; 4, Roger Mason, Springfield; 5, (tie), Lee Tress, Upper Darby, and Mark Huddell, Haverford, 6.3.
JAVELIN — 1, Frank Berger, Harriton; 2, Carmen Marchionni, Springfield; 3, Jay Clymer, Conestoga; 4, Stratton; 5, Jay Spennelli, Lower Merion, 174.0.
DISCUS — 1, Glen Stratton, Springfield; 2, Dean Moyer, Springfield; 3, Rick Heintzberger, Radnor; 4, Berger; 5, Bill Ross, Upper Darby 136.6.
SHOT PUT — 1, George Pettigout, Penncrest; 2, Berger; 3, Bob Hill, Conestoga; 4, Jay Cousins, Haverford; 5, Mason, 52-5/8.
BROAD JUMP — 1, John Betts, Springfield; 2, Dave Hitz, Lower Merion; 3, Harris Plotnik, Haverford; 4, Dave Shor, Haverford; 5, Ray Welburn, Conestoga, 20-4/2.
TRIPLE JUMP — 1, Shor; 2, Hitz; 3, J. K. Bohike, Upper Darby; 4, Betts; 5, Tarr, 41-9/4.
120 HURDLES — 1, Phil Byers, Marple Newtown; 2, Glenn Yacono, Upper Darby; 3, Bruce Hulse, Haverford; 4, Mondschein; 5, Rich Keast, Springfield, 0:14.7.
180 LOW HURDLES — 1, Byers; 2, Yacono; 3, Mondschein; 4, Betts; 5, Steve George, Springfield, 0:20.3.
100 — 1, Chip Sherman, Haverford; 2, Dale Hollenbach, Springfield; 3, Ken Osbourn, Merion; 4, Bob Legnini, Haverford; 5, Dave Boyle, Marple Newtown, 0:10.1.
220 — 1, Sherman; 2, Hollenbach; 3, Tom Kenny, Lower Merion; 4, Ken Baker, Marple Newtown; 5, Legnini, 0:22.3.
TWO MILE RELAY — 1, Upper Darby, (Rich Sherman, Alan Edgar, Bob Reese, Lee Tress); 2, Springfield; 3, Conestoga; 4, Penncrest; 5, Lower Merion, 8:14.9.
MILE RELAY — 1, Springfield, (Tom Brazill, Dave Hamilton, Chip Wood, Gordon Smith); 2, Upper Darby; 3, Penncrest; 4, Conestoga; 5, Lower Merion, 3:31.8.
880 RELAY — 1, Springfield, (Hamilton, Michelson, Brazill, Hollenbach); 2, Haverford; 3, Marple Newtown; 4, Penncrest; 5, Upper Darby, 1:32.4.
TWO MILE — 1, Ken Keehn, Haverford; 2, Fred Alexander, Harriton; 3, Rich Durban, Springfield; 4, Rich Cullen, Penncrest; 5, Charlie Lawrence, Marple Newtown, 9:53.9.
MILE — 1, Dave Sheridan, Haverford; 2, Smith; 3, Frank Costello, Marple Newtown; 4, Mark Yenski, Conestoga; Jeff Buller, Penncrest, 4:23.5.
880 — 1, Smith; 2, Sheridan; 3, Tress; 4, Dave Volt; Harriton; 5, Frank Costello, Marple Newtown, 1:57.1.
440 — 1, Sherman; 2, Osbourne; 3, Ken Baker, Marple Newtown; 4, Kenny; 5, Rich Ralston, Upper Darby, 0:50.3.
TEAM SCORING — 1, Haverford, 68 1/2; 2, Springfield, 68; 3, Marple Newtown, 30; 4, Upper Darby, 28 1/2; 5, Lower Merion, 28; 6, (tie) Harriton and Penncrest, 21; 8, Conestoga, 20; 9, Radnor, 6.

CL NEWS
Ridley Joins League
RIDLEY TOWNSHIP Senior High School has been admitted to the Central League as it was announced last week. Ridley will be the tenth team in addition to: Conestoga, Harriton, Haverford, Lower Merion, Marple Newtown, Penncrest, Radnor, Springfield, and Upper Darby.
The Raiders will not participate in the sports schedule as a league member in the 1968-69 seasons, since the schedules are set up long in advance. Ridley, however, will be involved in all other CL activities beginning in September.

POLITES FLOWERS
UPPER DARBY STORE
Flanders 2-1717
DREXEL HILL STORE
Clearbrook 9-5700

GEO. L. WELLS, INC.
WHOLESALE
MEATS, FISH, POULTRY AND PAULTRY
402-404 N. SECOND STREET
PHILADELPHIA

This week, The Lycéum is having free mini-lessons® to show you how to triple your reading speed.

The Lyceum teaches the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course in 16 locations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The mini-lesson will introduce you to the thrill of reading almost as fast as you can turn the page.

In addition to showing you how we teach you to read faster, we'll show you how we work on improving your retention and recall. And we'll give you a preview of our sessions on new study techniques.

The mini-lesson isn't an 8 week course crammed into one hour. But it's effective enough so that you might even leave it reading considerably faster than when you came in.

To find out the time and location of the mini-lesson nearest you, call TU 7-9000.

In Wilmington, call 655-1168; in Allentown, 264-5121; in Trenton, 599-1500.

PILGRIM SHOE REPAIR
Dying — Shoes Converted Golf Orthopedic Work
Pilgrim Gardens Shopping Center
HI 6-9927

GLAH BROS. INC.
Tuxedos Rented
Special Student Prices
5 & 7 S. 69th St.
Upper Darby Pa.
FL 2-0407



How to Succeed in Business - Try

Office Trainee - \$92.00 plus Free Tuition

Start an exciting business career right after graduation. You'll learn company procedure and advance as fast as you are able. This space age firm will pay your college tuition, too.

AMES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
LO 9-3737 1601 Walnut Street
Open Wednesday 'til 7:00

Wage and Payroll Clerk \$87.00 plus Free Tuition

A good place to start is by doing wage and salary work. If you have a "C" or better in your math courses, you'll be trained and promoted by this progressive company. Benefits and a tuition refund are yours.

AMES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
LO 9-3737 1601 Walnut Street
Open Wednesday 'til 7:00